

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
3-Phone-Bdwy. 1168

IS AND LONDON
on—at 193 Regent St. W.
is—at 1 Rue Ambroise

above addresses of A. Ham-
d Sons we have added
ING, READING AND
ROOMS for the conven-
our boys overseas.

rooms there are magazines
Angels daily newspapers
to read.

you write to your boys tell
these conveniences—tell
at A. Hamburger & Sons,

Ambroise Thomas, Paris,
ent St. W., London, Eng-

be greeted with the same
come—with the same at-
t they have always re-
the Great White Store at
adway in Los Angeles.

and Sailors Canteen
of the Great White Store

ut and Preserve It for
ure Reference

Can Help the
partment Control
Influenza Epidemic

of an influenza epidemic which has been
several weeks. It must be controlled
il result. The public must co-operate
of the Health Dept. or little will be
your duty you will have but little to
following regulations are observed

ent of colored felt or tape on the
side which is to be kept on the
uppermost side when wearing
of emergency mask may be made
folding corners a clean, clean
two corners behind the head
other corners to hang below
chin, the upper margin crossing
nose just below the eyes.

Seventeenth: Fear only where
have not done your duty to yourself
and follow mask as well as others.

Eighteenth: If you will see
these instructions are properly
served by yourself, as well as others,
you will have but little to fear.

Nineteenth: Remember that
person can do more damage
two corners behind the head
who do; hence see to it that
are observed.

Twentieth: The success of the
campaign against influenza depends
upon your co-operation. Initially
standards that compensation will
be made for the American and
the civilian population of the
the aggression of Germany
and, by sea, and from the
land.

First: Sometimes congestion
the nose and eyes.
Second: Possess a chill (not
fever).

Third: Aching of the head
and limbs.
Fourth: Sometimes sore
throat and cough.

Fifth: Fever (usually).
What to do if you have the
symptoms:
First: Go to bed at once, do
not get up.

Second: Take a good physio-
nomic salt.
Third: Keep nose and throat
as advised in the preceding.

Fourth: Keep warm and plenty
food.
Fifth: Light diet.
Sixth: Cough or sneeze in
paper napkin, and have it burned
immediately.

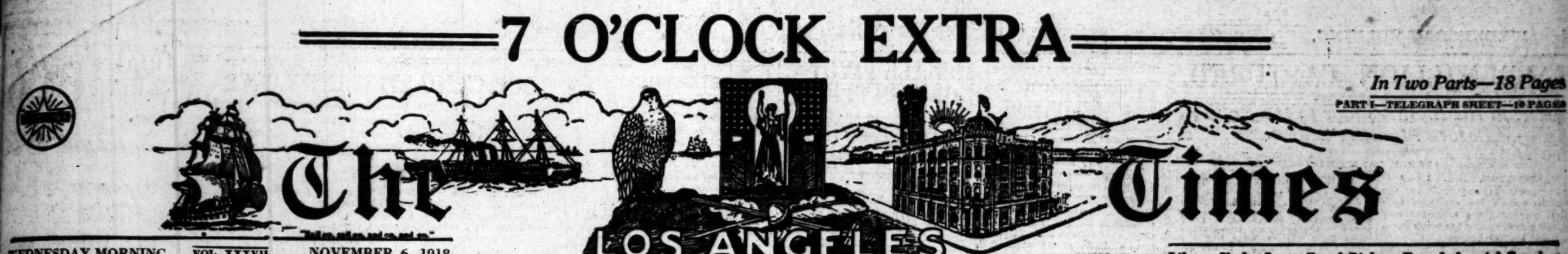
Seventh: Protect others by
going away from them.
Eighth: Be quiet and don't
talk.
Ninth: Be examined by your
physician.

Tenth: Do not wait until night
before trying to get a doctor. Remem-
ber that he has others to care
and, therefore, must plan his
work. Take a few days extra
rest in the hospital.

Eleventh: Don't be in a hurry
out when you think you are
well. Flu is common and very
contagious. Take a few days extra
rest in the hospital.

Twelfth: As much care should
be taken of the secretion from the
nose and mouth for several days
after fever has gone as before
because you can still infect others.
Thirteenth: Insist on thorough
protection of yourself and others
by wearing of a mask, and
apron or gown, disinfecting
hands, sterilizing dishes and
articles from the sick room.

FOURTH: M.D., Health Commissioner,
San Francisco, California.
California State Board of Health,
San Francisco, California.



SUNDAY CLOSING IS DEFEATED

Stephens Re-elected Governor by Big Majority

Armistice Terms Signed; Huns Must Go to Foch in Field to End the War

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 5.—(By Associated Press.) Austria will protest against the interpretation of any clause in an armistice as meaning that enemy armies are entitled to attack Germany through Austria, according to advices from Vienna.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(By Associated Press.) Marshal Foch has the terms of armistice Germany and awaits application for them by the German military command in the field. The government at Berlin is so informed in a note Secretary Lansing handed Minister Sulzer of Switzerland tonight, announcing that the Allies have declared their willingness to make peace on the principles enunciated by President Wilson. The note is on the cables. In twenty-four hours it should be in the hands of the Germans; in forty-eight hours the world may know whether an immediate end of the war is at hand.

Publication of details of the armistice terms still is withheld. They may not be made known until the Germans have accepted or rejected them, as was the course followed by the Allies in dealing with Bulgaria, Turkey and Austria. Only the details are in doubt, however, and no one doubts that acceptance means abject surrender.

CONDITIONS GRANTED AUSTRIA CLOSELY FOLLOWED. The statement has been authorized that the conditions under which Austria passed out of the war have been followed closely, and in answer to queries for further information officials said tonight the statement of Premier Clemenceau, cabled from Paris by The Associated Press, told the story.

"The terms," said M. Clemenceau, "were what President Wilson himself recommended to us for the security of our troops, the maintenance of our superiority and the disarmament of the enemy in so far as that is necessary to prevent resumption of hostilities."

The note announces that the Allies have accepted the conditions of armistice which President Wilson recommended to us for the security of our troops, the maintenance of our superiority and the disarmament of the enemy in so far as that is necessary to prevent resumption of hostilities.

The Allies reserve to themselves, however, complete freedom of action when they enter the peace conference on the subject of the free disposal of the sea.

It was further stated with reference to restoration of invaded territory that the Allied governments understand that compensation will be made for the American and the civilian population of the world.

The aggression of Germany and, by sea, and from the land. The aggression of Germany and, by sea, and from the land. The aggression of Germany and, by sea, and from the land.

One effect of the elimination of Austria from the war, the Fuel Administration announced tonight, will be the cutting off of Germany's supplies of fuel oil and gasoline.

Food Administrator Hoover, it was said tonight, is working out new food conservation plans to assure supplies not only to the peoples of the nations eliminated from the war, but also the liberated populations of Belgium and Northern France, and even Germany, when that country has accepted armistice terms now in the hands of Marshal Foch.

It is understood the plan contemplated by Mr. Hoover, but which the President is not known to have approved, provides for a rationing system similar to that employed in Belgium by the commission for relief in Belgium, and for the distribution of food on the basis of the required number of calories necessary for each individual.

ELEVEN OF FOURTEEN MUNICIPAL PROPOSALS BADLY SNOWED UNDER

Complete returns from sixty precincts indicate the defeat of eleven of the fourteen city propositions. It appears that district representation, which provided for fifteen Councilmen and four-year terms for all elective officers, is badly defeated.

The vote on the proposition to give the library an additional mill is very close. Apparently the people are overwhelmingly opposed to the Sunday-closing law.

The jitney-bus ordinance was defeated by a vote of 2 to 1. The natural-gas ordinance was defeated by a safe majority. Of the three propositions that were approved, two of them are of little or no consequence, being technical, while the third grants authority for the issuance of bonds to install a sewer system at the harbor.

Following are the totals:

City Proposition	Yes	No
1.—Enforcement of City and State Laws	1,561	1,300
2.—Improvement of City Public Thoroughfares	1,402	712
3.—District Representation (four-year terms)	1,175	1,875
4.—Pension Fund for All City Employees	1,160	1,777
5.—Regulations for City Civil Service	857	1,634
6.—Health, Life, Pension Fund for Police, Firemen	1,414	1,552
7.—Authority City to Buy Electric Power System	1,232	1,784
8.—Additional Tax of 10 Cents	890	2,008
9.—Additional Tax Levy of 1 Mill for Library	1,375	1,383
10.—Sunday Closing Law	1,184	2,441
11.—City Liquor Regulation	1,406	2,114
12.—Jitney-bus Ordinance	1,323	2,337
13.—Natural-gas Ordinance	1,436	1,504
14.—Bonds for Harbor Sewer	1,682	1,481

RANDALL LEADING FOR CONGRESS; SUPERVISOR CONTESTS ARE IN DOUBT

Incomplete returns for Los Angeles county, compiled at 5 o'clock this morning, gave the following:

GOVERNOR.
(372 precincts, city and county.)

Stephens	28,981
Bel	14,000

LIKUTENANT-GOVERNOR.
(344 precincts.)

Young	21,375
Snyder	13,523

CONGRESS.
(151 precincts, complete.)

Flowers	4,185
Randall	7,660

SUPERIOR JUDGES.
(312 precincts, complete.)

Rives	24,247
McDonnell	21,416
Wellborn	21,240
Houser	20,778
Valentine	10,245
Phillips	18,428
York	21,852
White	14,444
Wood	14,401

SUPERVISOR.
(40 precincts, complete.)

Cogswell	2,081
Hamilton	2,039

THIRD DISTRICT.
(20 precincts.)

Woodley	1,737
Gregory	1,549

STATE AMENDMENTS.
(180 precincts, complete.)

Rominger bill	9,082
Single tax	9,377

First District.
(11 precincts, complete.)

Guerin	1,151
Miller	1,151

Seventy-first District.
(12 precincts, complete.)

Gayhart	1,151
Roberts	1,151

Seventy-fourth District.
(3 precincts, complete.)

Gayhart	1,151
Roberts	1,151

Seventy-sixth District.
(12 precincts.)

Ambrose	1,151
Keely	1,151

Seventy-eighth District.
(11 precincts, complete.)

Guerin	1,151
Miller	1,151

Seventy-ninth District.
(12 precincts, complete.)

Gayhart	1,151
Roberts	1,151

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(3 precincts, complete.)

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Roberts	1,151

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Seventy-ninth District.
(12 precincts, complete.)

Gayhart	1,151
Roberts	1,151

Republican Control in Both Houses of Congress is Claimed by Will Hays

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—"Latest returns indicate that both the House and Senate will be controlled by the Republican party," said Chairman Will H. Hays of the National Republican Committee at an early hour this morning. "In Kansas we have elected a solid ticket, giving us a gain of five. We have gained two in Kentucky, four in Pennsylvania, two in New York, three in Ohio, one in Missouri and a number scattered throughout the States. In the Senate we have gained enough, conceding the defeat of Weeks in Massachusetts, to control. Figures are as yet indefinite, but it appears at this hour that we have won."

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—At 3 o'clock this morning control of Congress was away between the Democrats and Republicans as belated returns threw the balance first one way and then the other. It appeared quite probable that the definite result might not be known for several hours and it seemed certain it would be close. Managers of both parties claimed substantial working majorities in both the House and the Senate.

At this hour 340 Congress districts had been definitely reported and there were ninety-five districts still to be heard from.

Perhaps the outstanding surprise of the election was the defeat of Speaker Clark, who was supposed by politicians to be unbeatable in his home district, Pike county, Missouri. Senator Weeks, one of the prominent Republicans, was beaten heavily in Massachusetts by former Gov. Walsh, Democrat. At the same time three prominent Democratic Senators lost their seats to Republicans. They were Saulsbury, Delaware, beaten by former Senator Ball; Lewis of Illinois, Democrat, beaten by Medill McCormick, Republican; and Thompson of Kansas, beaten by Gov. Capper. Democrats defeated in districts now held by Democrats follow: Delaware, Polk; Kansas, Doolittle, Helvering, Connelly, and Shout; Kentucky, Sherley; Maryland, Net Republican gain, 8. BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 6, 1 a.m.—At this hour both houses of Congress are apparently safely Republican. Chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee telephoned from Ohio that the House was safely Republican, according to his returns, by a majority of fifteen or more and that the Senate was surely Republican by two or more majority. At headquarters here Republicans were claimed as successors to Democrats in the following States and no Republicans were regarded as lost: Colorado, Kansas, Kentucky, Delaware, Illinois, New Hampshire and Nevada. Coit is running three to one in New Jersey, Parker and Lehigh.

REPUBLICANS WIN IN CALIFORNIA.

Republican majorities continue to grow this morning as additional returns come in. Gov. Stephens has increased his lead over Theodore Bell, his Independent-Democratic opponent, until it is believed to be well above the 100,000 mark. C. C. Young has been elected Lieutenant-Governor, although his plurality will be about 40,000 votes less than that of the head of the ticket.

Republicans have carried sixteen of the twenty-one Senatorial districts in which elections were held and will have at least sixty-one of the eighty seats in the Assembly.

But the fine Republican State record is marred, as in 1916, by a Democratic victory in the Federal election. Republican leaders in the East were hoping for a gain of two seats in the lower house from California. But the latest returns indicate that in place of winning two they have lost one. Randall apparently wins in the Ninth District; Hawson, Democrat, is leading in the Seventh District, and Hayes, Republican incumbent in the Eighth District, appears to have been beaten.

This will give the Democrats six seats and the Republicans only five seats in the lower house. Congressman Henry Z. Osborne was re-elected in the Tenth Congress District by a vote of more than three to one. His unblemished record in the present Congress made him a prime favorite and the Democrats of his district voted in a body for him. Rum received an awful scare, but late Associated Press reports indicate that he may still have a chance. The Rominger bill, which closes the saloons but permits the sale of beer and light wines, appears to have been definitely beaten. The bone-dry amendment is running behind, but not yet far enough to promise security to the vineyards.

Direct legislation may have intervened again to protect the liquor interests. The "dry" forces were divided; a part of them were opposing the Rominger bill and voting for the bone-dry amendment, while the other faction was voting for the Rominger bill and against the bone-dry measure. The "dry" forces were divided; a part of them were opposing the Rominger bill and voting for the bone-dry amendment, while the other faction was voting for the Rominger bill and against the bone-dry measure.

One at least was expected to carry, and it is yet possible that one will push through. The results in the Congressional campaign are as disappointing to the Republicans as the results in the State election are gratifying. Randall has apparently been re-elected in the Ninth District and the Associated Press reports showed Haw-

OFFICIAL REPORTS TELL GAINS.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The British armies in the sectors between the Sambre and the Scheldt have defeated in the battle which began Monday twenty-five German divisions, Field Marshal Haig reports from headquarters tonight. In addition to capturing many more villages tonight, the British have passed through the great Mormal Forest.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—(By The Associated Press.) The retreat of the Germans between the Sambre Canal and the Argonne gained impetus today, according to tonight's War Office announcement. The French troops cleared the enemy out of large masses of territory, making an advance which at certain points reached a depth of more than six miles.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(By The Associated Press.) Troops of the American First Army, which today forced a crossing to the east bank of the Meuse at Brielleux and Clerly le Petit, are developing a new line on the heights between those places, Gen. Pershing reports in his communique for this morning. The west bank of the river as far north as Pouilly is now in American hands.

ALLIED SUPERVISION.

Supervision of this rationing, it was said, would be in charge of representatives of the Allied and American governments. All available food supplies in the Central Powers first would be apportioned, including the reserves, if any, held for armies, it was said.

A survey is being made by the Food Administration to determine the world's food supply. Pending its completion the new food conservation plan for the American public is being held up. Officials of the Food Administration are said to believe investigation will disclose food supplies which heretofore have not been available, owing to dissension between the Teutonic allies.

With Austria definitely out of the war, the opening of the Mediterranean and the Indian route, as well as the so-called short Australian route, will release vast grain supplies and other foodstuffs in that part of the world.

Austrian merchant ships, it was said, will be allowed to operate in the Mediterranean.

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WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

[illegible]

FIRST-CLASS POSITION as
the chauffeur, with last references.
Apply at 106, YIMBAI, CHINA.

BESTLY RECOMMENDED man
for various positions, has one or
two years' experience as a member of
the I.N.C.

FD—POSITION BY EXPERT CHAUFFEUR
with long exp. Best contacts.
1200.

FD—EXPERT CHAUFFEUR, JAPANESE
and English speaking, with many
ref. references. 8719 GUYANA.

FD—MOTOR MECHANIC, JAPANESE
mechanic, ex tractor driver, China
exp.

FD—WILL DRIVE CAN EAST FOR
transportation; references.
Apply at 1200 to 1201.

FD—MAN, 28 YEARS OF AGE,
born in Japan, speaks Japanese,
English and Chinese fluently.
Address D. Box 162, TIME OFFER.

FD—PORTUGUESE CAFE OWNER
in U.S.A.,
THAT IS ALL.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club

FD—CAFE/RESTAURANT, DAIRY LUNCH
and bar, with 10 seats, open all day,
open for position; married and
single persons can apply.
Address D. Box 160, YIMBAI.

Professions and Vocations.

FD—PERSONS WANTED who
wants position; understand
Chinese and English.

Farm and Garden.

FD—JAPANESE MANY THOROUGH
knowledge in farming; knows about
any kind of work or culture
on farm; wages \$150 per week.

FD—MIDDLE-AGED MAN DESIRES
to become a producer and
manufacturing of butter.

[illegible][illegible]

BANK-OFFICE PORTNOMES

Nurses.
—**D-GRACIATE NURSES** HAS
been working in district nurse
station to nurse or consultant
nurses.

—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT
nurse in maternity ward
and in hospital.
145 CH. 10.

—NURSE, CHINESE NURS.
Nurse accompanying patient for hospital
admission. 100 CH. 10.

—BY PRACTICAL NURSE
and children's nurse. Photo Mail
100 CH. 10.

—MANAGER, BY APPOINTMENT
for 100 CH. 10.

—NURSE, EXPERT, DOMESTIC, CHINESE.
—**MATURE WOMAN, GOOD COOK**
and wash, to cook for man
and wife on large estate. The
house of a large camp
about 100 CH. 10.

—JAPANESE WOMAN
for help at market, had
experience in household
work. 100 CH. 10.

—NURSE, CHINESE, & RECEPTION
at hospital. 100 CH. 10.

—NURSE, CHINESE, EXPERT
in all kinds of work. Good
person, of call 100 CH. 10.

—NURSE, CHINESE, COLORED
at the home or by the work.

—ONE, WHITE, POSITION
in private family; wages 100
CH. 10.

—YOUNG, COLORED NURSE
in private family; wages
in work reference. MAIL
100 CH. 10.

—UPPER, WHITE, POSITION
in private family; wages
in work reference. MAIL
100 CH. 10.

PLAIN SEWING DONE
Mrs. Mena
DAY WORK IN PRIVATE
splendid economical
elderly, frugal, clean, neat
0390.

WIT COMPLIMENT KNITTING
at home or on cook present.
Wages \$20; no cash.
Call 15412. Call between
first-class cook
— REFINED WOMAN
work, like house or
SITUATION. COOKS AND
Call before 8:00.

WILL DO KITCHEN
Frugal, service.



GERMANS' BOAST CONVICTS THEM

**U-Boat Propaganda Map Used
as Basis for Reparation
by British.**

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. R.]
LONDON, Nov. 1 (via Montreal).—Newspapers of

The Daily Mail reproduces a map of English and Irish territorial waters, showing positions of hundreds upon hundreds of ships the enemy alleges he has sunk by submarines. The map was issued as pro-submarine propaganda in Germany.

The Daily Mail suggests that the map be used as a basis for reparation for loss of the ships.

**GERMANS WREAK SPITE
ON HAPLESS BELGIUM**

**LAMB-LIKE EVACUATION AND
COVERING RUTHLESS
DESPOILATION.**

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS
[Copyright.]

THE HAGUE (Holland)

—According to reliable information, not only is Germany continuing its wanton destruction of Belgian towns and villages, but she continues to

Belgium is not being handed over in velvet gloves, as one might suppose from the German press. There has been a great deal of talk about Belgium being like Poland, but Hitler and Wolff announced that occupied Belgians would be regarded as Germans. The Germans have liberated bourgeois, but continue to oppress workmen. Such of those who are not to be regarded as traitors, but in a pitiful condition after having been starved and oppressed.

"You have no conception of the people's look. They have been tortured and are real heroes. I know a woman who escaped with real courage."

Liege is full of soldiers, many of whom are returning from the front. It holds a large house already equipped for its occupants to accommodate Prince Rupprecht, more and more houses are being evacuated as the city is shelled.

German officers are as arrogant and arrogant as ever, and they treat the people out of their own pockets together or allow them to be arrested or cellar, or if alone, they often choose the largest and best rooms for himself, with no consideration of the comfort of the others.

All the hospitals except only

Houses which have been sacked by the military, and which are turned out in spite of large numbers of patients of the hospital.

All these are taken and sold in Germany or Holland. The mass, copper and bronze has been stirring in the last few

alls are broken and cellars
checked to find hiding places.
An order was issued a few
days ago that even all water faucets
would be removed.

er, this order was countermanded a week ago, when the ardent nationalist metal was also abandoned. Now we are asking whether this is a real indication of peace. Fines are not imposed for hoarding of foodstuffs. The old Prussian Junker spirit is still prevalent among the officers. There is no feeling of depression or repentance. The soldiers are dirty and

and the officers offered their overcoats for 10 marks each, returning from the front, and receive new ones from the government.

Corruption among the military is enormous, and everyone is a part of it.

LET KEARNY LID FOR
MORE MEN AND GUN

HEAVY RAIN CLEARS CAMP
TO WELCOME SIX THOUSAND
SAND RECRUITS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CAMP KEARNY (San
y. 5.—The 6000 Nebraska
have been expected

... have been expected
... time and were held up by
... break of influenza, will be
... train in the East on November
... this camp. It is expected
... but 1500 will leave each day
... for days.
... it is announced that 1000
... have been expected to

have been selected
p Kearny Friday to attend
country central officers' school
pool at Camp Pike, Ark. The
to arrive at the school on
November 18.
The staff soldiers of Camp
have been on duty in Wash-
as students at the army War

about 350 machine-gun men
expected to arrive here in a

...to arrive here
having left Camp Hancock
usta, Ga., on November 1
heavy rain fell here
early this morning, which
the dust and purified the
to an extent that it is
likely to improve health
at the camp, and material
in stamping out the malarial

number of cases of influenza
 used again yesterday. There
 new cases, twenty-two cases of
 pneumonia and three deaths.

GUAYMINSTER TO
IRY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A
ONTEVIDEO, Nov. 4.—
Brum, Foreign Minister
, will resign upon his
a trip to the United
rding to the newspaper
Brum, it is stated, will
time to the President

Cross Martyr Mahon
[BY A. P. NIGHT]
BOSTON, Nov. 5. —
\$1,000 each to Harvard
the Boston Museum of
provided for in the will
E. Wessel of this city
in Red Cross service

[illegible]

NOVEMBER 6, 1918.—[PART 2.]

GERMANS' BOAST CONVICTS THEM.

U-Boat Propaganda Map Used
as Basis for Reparation
by British.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.
LONDON, Nov. 5. (via Mos-
cow).—Newspapers of Lon-
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of English and Irish territorial
waters showing positions of
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The Daily Mail suggests that
the map be used as a basis for
reparation for loss of the
ships.

GERMANS WREAK SPITE ON HAPLESS BELGIUM.

LAMB-LIKE EVACUATION MADE
COVERING RUTHLESS
DESPOTISM.

ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
(Copyright.)

THE HAGUE (Holland) Nov. 4.
—According to reliable information,
not only is Germany continuing her
wanton destruction of Belgian towns
and villages, but she continues to
lose and rule as a tyrant in the
occupied district.

Belgium is not being handled with
silver gloves, as one might expect
from the German press. There has
been a great deal of talk about the
evacuation of the country, and
Wolff announced that all re-
ported Belgians would be repatriated.
The Germans have liberated a
few bourgeois, but continue to de-
port workmen. Such of those as re-
fuse to work are brought back to
the front, but in a pitiful condition,
after having been starved and mis-
treated.

"You have no conception of how
these people look. They have been
tortured and are real heroes," said
a woman who escaped with refugees
from Liege.

Liege is full of soldiers, mostly
those returning from the front. Be-
sides a large house already emptied
of its occupants the largest hotel
Prince Rupprecht, more and more
houses are being evacuated in the
city.

German officers are as insolent
and arrogant as ever, and allow
the people out of their homes
altogether, or allow them to live in
barrel or cellar, or at home, if they
often choose the largest and best
housed rooms for himself, without
any consideration of the occupants.
All the hospitals except one have
been taken by the military, and the
sick are turned out in spite of the
large numbers of patients at present.

Houses which have been occupied
by officers during the war are
entirely spoiled and plundered of
valuable contents. Oriental carpets
taken with the excuse that the wall
is requisitioned, and, of course, the
thing of bronze or brass, pictures,
furniture and clocks, as in the re-
sults, are looted.

All these are taken and sold in
Germany or Holland. The houses
brass, copper and bronze has been
striking in the last few months.
Walls are broken and cellars re-
packed to find hiding places.

An order was issued a few
days ago that all water faucets
should be removed. However, this
order was countermanded a few
days ago, when the order was
for metal was also abandoned. Peo-
ple are asking whether this is an
indication of peace. There are no
signs of improvement for housing or
the old Prussian Junker spirit.

There is no feeling of depression
among the soldiers. They are dirty
and dated, and the officers are
often returning for 10 marks on
returning from the front, and re-
ceive new ones from the govern-
ment.

Corruption among the military
is tremendous, and everyone is
in it.

LIFT KEARNY LID FOR MORE MEN AND GUNS.

HEAVY RAIN CLEARS CAMP
TO WELCOME SIX THOU-
SAND RECRUITS.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

CAMP KEARNY (San Diego)
Nov. 5.—The 6000 Nebraska re-
cruits who have been expected here
by some time were held up by
outbreak of influenza, will be
entrained in the East on November
for this camp. It is expected that
about 1500 will leave each day
for four days.

It is announced that 100 re-
cruits have been selected to attend
Camp Kearny Friday to attend
infantry school at Camp Pike, Ark.
The staff soldiers of Camp Kearny
who have been on duty in Wash-
ington as students at the army war-
college, are expected to return
and take up their duties on Novem-
ber 12.

About 250 machine-gun re-
cruits are expected to arrive here
today, having left Camp Hancock,
Augusta, Ga., on November 4.
A heavy rain fell here last night
and this morning, which has
cleared the dust and purified the air
to such an extent that it is
greatly to improve health con-
ditions at the camp, and materially
aid in stamping out of influenza.
The number of cases of influenza
155 new cases, twenty-two con-
firmed and three deaths.

URUGUAY MINISTER TO RETURN
BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.
MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 4.—Urugu-
ayan Minister, Foreign Minister
Guay, will resign upon his return
from a trip to the United States.
According to the newspapers, Dr.
Bum, it is stated that he will
his time to the Presidential
cabin.

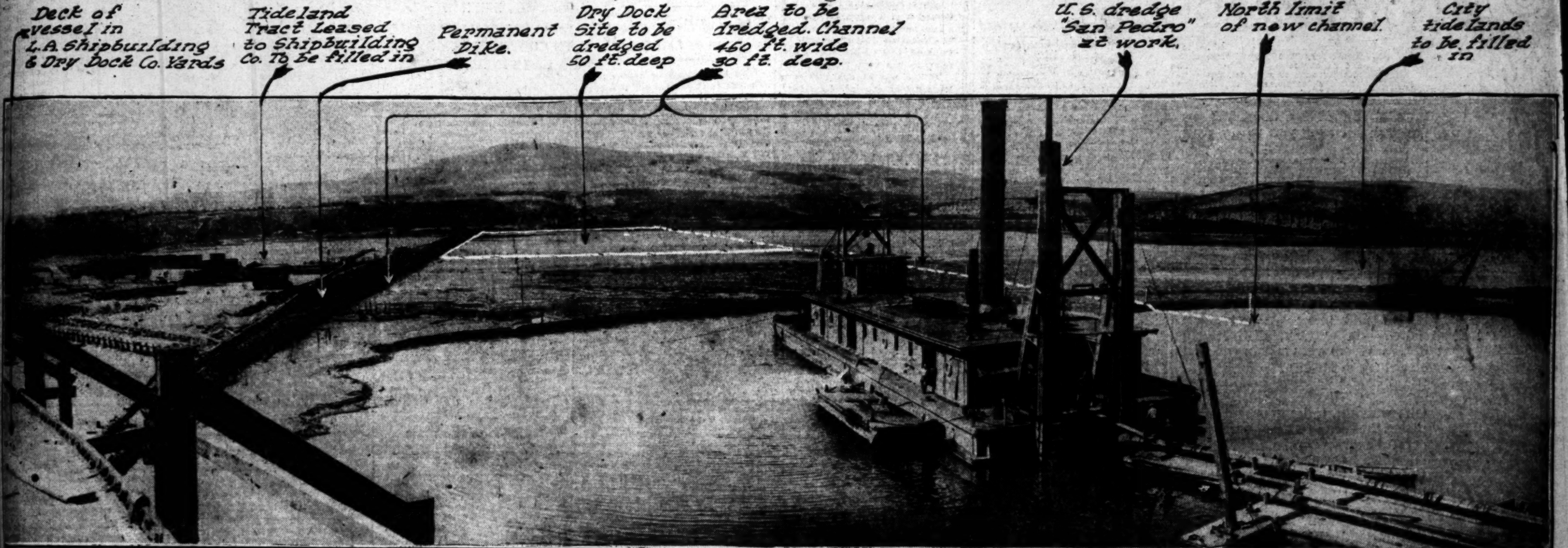
Red Cross Martyr Makes
ROSTON, Nov. 5.—Bayonet
\$100,000 each to Harvard and
the Boston Museum of Fine Arts
are provided for in the will of
Mr. E. Wessell of this city, who
while in Red Cross service in

VOL XXXVII.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1918.—PART II: 8 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the City Director—(1910)—251,400
By the Federal Census—(1910)—241,400

Where One and a Third Million Cubic Yards of Mud are Being Moved to Make a Dry Dock Site and Land Around It



HUGE PORT DRY DOCK UNDER WAY.

Million-Dollar Project One of Largest in Harbor's Engi-
neering History—Vast Excavation Work will Take
Months—Means Much to Commerce.

Working for the new \$1,000,000
dock at the harbor is well un-
der way. The United States dredge
company is throwing mud in the
dock to make room for the
dry dock at a rapid rate, but
an amount of earth must

be moved that will take four or
five months to complete the task.
The great floating dry dock will
require fifty feet of water to permit
it to pass under the vessel to be
raised. This means that the 10,000-
ton structure will require the space
now occupied by 1,300,000 cubic

yards of mud. Incidentally the mud
being pumped out will reclaim a
large area of tide land for commer-
cial purposes.
Bulkheads to hold the silt are be-
ing built by the municipal harbor
engineering department, although
the dredging itself is being done by
the War Department. "Mal. C. T.
Leeds last week ordered that the
dredge, which has been widening
the channel for the Southwestern
Shipbuilding Company at East San
Pedro, be moved to the site of the
new dry dock and proceed with the
work. About 300,000 cubic yards
of the silt will be deposited on the
holdings of the Los Angeles Ship-
building and Dry Dock Company,
which is to build and operate the dock.

ONE OF FEW PROJECTS.
The appropriation for the dredg-
ing is one of the very few new
harbor improvement projects that
has been authorized by Congress
since the war began. It was in-
cluded in the last Rivers and Har-
bor bill as a war emergency mea-
sure. When the dredging is com-
pleted, the shipbuilding company
will proceed to build the dry dock,
which will be one of the largest
engineering projects in the history
of the harbor.

The dry dock will be of the float-
ing type and will probably be built
of concrete, although wooden docks
are common. The magnitude of
the construction may be realized
when it is known that the amount
of material required will be greater
than that used in the great munici-
pal warehouse in the outer har-
bor, which is seven stories high and
contains nearly eleven acres of floor
space.

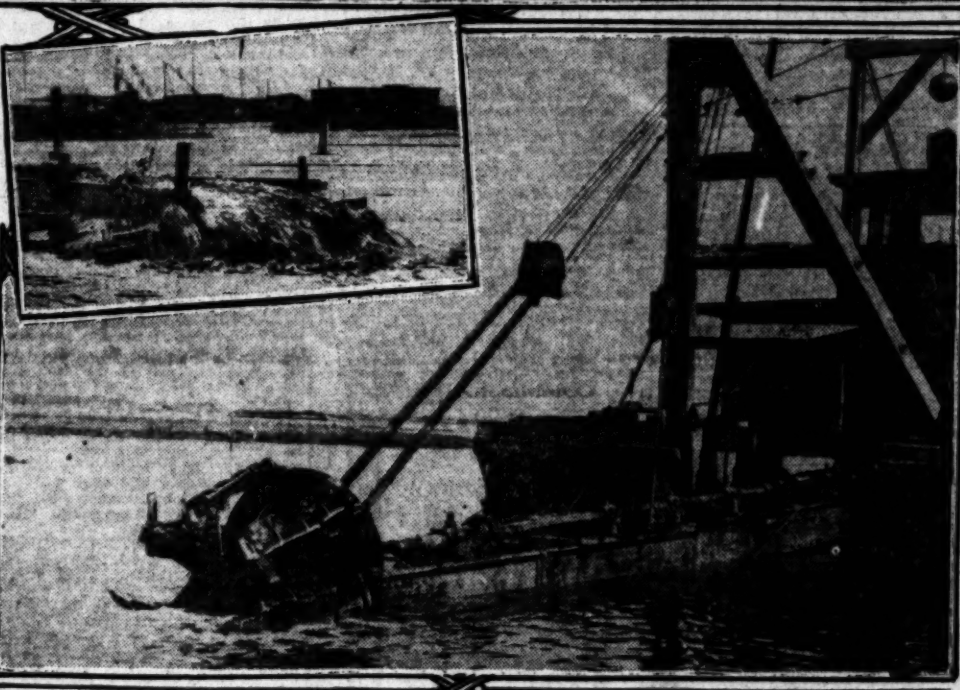
The dry dock, which will cost
approximately \$1,000,000, will be
financed by the shipbuilding com-
pany. Recently John H. Rosester,
director of operations for the
Emergency Shipbuilding Corporation,
inspected the site and announced that
he would recommend a dry dock
for this port as part of the nation-
al port facilities plan to expend
\$100,000,000 for general port im-
provements. The plan of the gov-
ernment is to loan such sums as
may be required for port facilities
to private companies where facili-
ties are needed.

TO BE NO WAITING.
The management of the Los An-
geles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock
Company, however, decided not to
wait for government aid, but to pro-
ceed at once with the construction
of a dry dock that would fill the
pressing needs of the port.
"The government has not assured
us any financial support for this
project, whatever," said General
Manager S. L. Naphthal yesterday.
"We are going ahead because we
are on our own account because we
feel that the need for a dry dock
is imperative."

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

KEYSER WILL IS ATTACKED.

Contesting the validity of an in-
coherent cryptic letter purporting to
be the last will and testament of
Mrs. Annie O. Keyser, whose body
was found floating in the Hudson
River last January, a brother, Dr.
Ralph Opdyke, and a half-sister,
Mrs. Ethel O. Tubbs of Chicago, filed
contests to the will in the Superior
Court.
Frank Bryson, public administra-
tor, also filed a petition to become
special administrator of the estate,
which is valued at over \$50,000. This
action is objected to by Dr. Opdyke.
The contests are based on a letter,
presumably written by Mrs. Keyser
just previous to her death, in which
she names several New York friends



Dredging the New Dry Dock Channel in the West Basin at the Harbor.

The white lines indicate the dock site and the area to be dredged out, the silt excavated to be used to re-
claim the tidelands on either side of the channel. Below is a view of the huge dredger shovel emerg-
ing with a load of mud to be blown out of the discharge pipe (shown in the inset.)

HALE-SCHERER TROTH TOLD

Dr. and Mrs. George Ellery Hale
of Pasadena yesterday announced the
engagement of their daughter, Miss
Margaret Hale, to Lieut. Paul Armand
Scherer, United States Navy, son of
Dr. James A. B. Scherer, president
of Throop College, and Mrs. Scherer.
News of the romance was told in
Washington, where Dr. and Mrs.
Hale are at present, he having been
called there by the government.
Dr. Hale is director of the Mt.
Wilson Solar Observatory, head of
the scientific research board of the

FORGETS DYNAMITE.

Farmer Who Left Package of Stuff
in Blow Stumps Can Get It
from the Police.

The middle-aged, unidentified
farmer who left a newspaper pack-
age containing nine sticks of blast-
ing powder at First and Broadway
yesterday afternoon can have same
by applying to Capt. George Home
at the detective bureau, police
headquarters, and proving property.
Some little flurry was occasioned
among pedestrians when the trove
of explosives of the crude sort and
low strength used for blowing out
stumps, was found by a newsboy.
The police were called and inquiry
developed the fact that the package
was among those which had been
deposited by a man of rural appear-
ance, while he waited for a car.
When he went to catch it he forgot
his dynamite.

REGAINS "KIDNAPED" CHILD

Mrs. John Converse is back in Los
Angeles with her young son, after
exciting experiences in Yuma, Ariz.
She is suing for divorce from John
Converse, who has filed a similar
suit against her in Yuma.
She declared that she had been
tricked into returning to Arizona,
and that there she was held against
her will in her former home below
Yuma. The boy appears to have
been taken from her for a while
by the Arizona authorities and then
restored. She then went across
the river to visit friends. The
husband, thinking she was trying to
maintain indefinite possession of
the child, followed and is alleged
to have done a neat job of kidnap-
ing.

CANDIDATE'S BROTHER IS WOUNDED IN FRANCE.

Lee Roy Keeler, candidate for
the Assembly in the Sixty-sixth Dis-
trict, yesterday received word that
his brother, Lieut. Ralph C. Keeler,
had been wounded in action. Lieut.
Keeler, who has been with the
Twelfth Aero Squadron since Feb-
ruary, was flying only fifty feet
above the trenches, on infantry
liaison work, when a machine-gun
bullet struck him in the right foot,
coming out at the knee. Though the
injury is not serious, Lieut. Keel-
ey, according to the word received
here, will probably have a stiff leg
for the rest of his life.

AIRMAN HURT IN FALL.

Falling 200 feet in an army air-
plane at the San Fernando landing
field yesterday afternoon, Cadet J.
A. Allen sustained a severe scalp
wound. His companion, A. D. Jen-
kins, escaped with a shaking up.
Allen was taken to the Porter Hotel
and will be removed to Riverside
today.
The machine formed one of a
squadron of six from Knight's Field,
Riverside. The lieutenant in charge
of the squadron landed first and
marked the spot for the rest to
alight. The airplane in which Allen
and Jenkins were flying was the sec-
ond to land.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Private Allan C. Westenhelmer of
Co. I, Three Hundred and Twenty-
fourth Infantry, formerly a member
of The Times' circulation depart-
ment, is officially reported missing
in action since September 26. In a
telegram received yesterday by his
mother, Mrs. Adeline Westenhelmer
of No. 113 South Figueroa street,
Private Westenhelmer was reported
as "Louis Stone." He en-
trained for Camp Lewis on April
28, and went overseas in August.

MILK-PRICE ULTIMATUM.

What is expected to be final ac-
tion on the retail price of milk in
Los Angeles will be taken at a con-
ference to be held this afternoon by
the Food Administration with the
milk distributors at the offices of
the Food Administration in the Van
Nuys Building. The price asked by
the distributors is 9 cents a quart
and 16 cents a quart. It was an-
nounced. It is the desire, however,
to keep this 1 cent lower on each
quintal for ordinary inspected milk,
as at present.
At the numerous conferences
which have been held it has been
determined that for milk of im-
proved grade the charge shall be 15
cents a quart, with pints at 9 cents.
This was granted in order that the
producers, who are offered flatter-
ing prices by the butchers for their
cattle, will remain in business. This
arrangement seemed entirely satis-
factory to both the distributors and
the producers, and it was stated by
the Food Administration that con-

sumers wishing milk of 4.1 per cent
butter-fat content which is consid-
erably better than the regular grade
A product, should be willing to
stand the additional charge.
The distributors, however, have
not as yet accepted the recommen-
dation of the Food Administration.
It is expected that an ultimatum will
be delivered today by one of the
representatives of the Food Admin-
istration, who include S. H. Gressie
of the dairy products division of the
California Food Administration, S.
H. Gressie of the Producers' Com-
mittee, and Barton T. Bean, chair-
man of the Food Industries Board.
"The Food Administration has
been trying to hold the price of milk
where it has been as far as possible
and still keep an incentive for the
producers," said Food Administrator
Louis M. Cole yesterday.
"The matter of standardizing the
butter-fat content, providing there
were no increased bacteria count,
was left with the Food Administra-
tion."
(Continued on Second Page.)

More
catalog
of the points
of excellence
in this store's
garments—can do
justice to their
unexcelled quality

Mullen & Binnett
Broadway
at Sixth

**FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
MUSIC COMPANY**
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
ESTABLISHED 1880.

Men of 18 to 45!
Before you are called into the service learn to
play the
Saxophone
There is a big demand for musicians in both
the Army and Navy. Regimental Bands
have been increased from 28 to 60 pieces.
It's Easy to Learn to Play
You can learn to play the Saxophone—the
most popular of all reed instruments—in 60
days—even less time if you read music.
Call today for demonstration or write for complete
catalogue and "History of the Saxophone." Mailed
Free.

Sergeant "Rudy" Weidoff of the Marines
now stationed at Mare Island, uses and
indorses the Buescher True-Tone
Saxophones. Sergeant Weidoff makes
records for the Victor Talking
Machine Co. Come in and hear some
of these selections.

**TRUE-TONE
SAXOPHONES**

WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE SOUTHWEST



Begin your Xmas Shopping at Nordlinger's

Why defer your Christmas shopping a single day longer? Your Government asks you to do your buying now. Do you know that thousands of competent extra salesmen required for the holiday rush will not be available this season, because of the war?

Save time, trouble, anxiety, disappointment, perplexity and discomfort by doing your gift buying now. Our 1918 Christmas stock—the largest and finest we have ever shown—is notably, distinctively different from what is being offered elsewhere in the city.

Gift watches, toiletries and other pieces that require ample time for careful engraving, should be selected now. Orders for Christmas Greeting Cards should be placed at once.

A thousand gift ideas await you here—in diamonds, gold jewelry, watches, silverware, and foreign art goods.

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1880
651-653 SOUTH
BROADWAY

THE GOVERNMENT and THE SPERRY & HUTCHINSON CO. are preaching from the same text

The government requests that everyone practice Thrift and Economy.
The government requests that retail selling be placed on a cash basis.
It is the plain, patriotic duty of everyone to comply with these requests.
Thrift is the natural sequence of cash trading.
Paying cash benefits you and the community in which you live.
Since 1896, the now nationally popular *U. S.* Green Stamps given as a discount for cash, have induced millions to trade in this profitable, sensible, business-like way.

Today, these stamps are a symbol of Thrift in millions of homes, in thousands of cities and towns throughout the nation.

In encouraging this beneficial method of buying, *U. S.* Green Stamps place within easy reach of everyone a most practical system for co-operating with the law of the land—Sensible Conservation and Practical Thrift.

The popular *U. S.* Green Stamps and Thrift are synonymous. Twenty years ago these tokens blazed the trail followed today by millions.



A GOOD FOUNDATION TO BUILD UPON.

Redemption Stations Located as Follows:

Los Angeles 515 North Main St.
San Diego 1115 N. Main St.
San Bernardino 300 Third St.
Redlands 100 Main St.
Corona 100 Main St.
Fullerton 100 Main St.
Long Beach 100 Main St.
Santa Ana 100 Main St.
Torrance 100 Main St.
West Covina 100 Main St.
Yuba City 100 Main St.

Every Redemption Station a W. S. S. Agency

Buy
Thrift
Stamps
and
EARN
Money

Collect
U. S.
Stamps
and
SAVE
Money

FRUIT FLAVORS FEATURE SUIT.

Charge Own Employee Sold to
His "Great" Profit.

Arrowhead Springs Company
Defends Damage Action.

Plaintiff Seeks Damages and
Enforcement of Contract.

In the answer filed yesterday by the Arrowhead Springs Company, to the suit instituted by Frederick W. Handschy, former manager of the company's bottling department, to recover \$3900 said to be due on account of a breach of contract by the corporation, serious charges are made against the complainant.

The answer declares that not only did Handschy cost the company many thousands of dollars by "habitual neglect of duty and incapacity," but that he accepted an agency for a fruit syrup company of Oregon, and, acting in the capacity of both seller and buyer, sold to the Arrowhead Springs Company a large quantity of raspberry fruit flavor, "to his own great profit."

The plaintiff in the action was manager of the Arrowhead company's water department from April 25, 1916, to August 1, 1917, when he was discharged, though his original contract still had three months to run, and he charges that he had an option for renewal for five years at \$200 a month and 2 per cent. of the net profit until his remuneration should reach the sum of \$10,000. By the wording of the contract, if the Arrowhead company did not wish to renew the contract, \$2000 was to be paid to him, it is said.

The corporation declares that Handschy willfully violated his contract by undertaking to promote another company while in its employ, and that he used its office and equipment, "secretly and covertly," for this purpose; that he failed to keep a proper set of books and showed a deficit at one time of \$744.75, when the amount really was \$630.75; also, that in the construction and equipment of the bottling plant in Los Angeles, Handschy made so many mistakes that the company lost much money, owing to his alleged incompetency and neglect of duty. Both Marshall, president of the Arrowhead company, says that Handschy was discharged for good reasons.

Handschy claims \$300 salary for the three months of the unexpired contract and \$2000 for the refusal of the company to renew the contract. It is understood that the trial of the case will consume almost a week. It is set for hearing in United States District Judge Trippett's court today, but as there will be no jury trials for some time, on account of the epidemic of influenza, the case will go over until next month, when the danger of the "flu" has passed.

SEEK HEIRS TO TOY BALLOONS.

Public Administrator Starts
Hunt for Relatives of Dead
Concessionaire.

Public Administrator Bryson yesterday started an investigation into the ownership of a large stock of toy balloons, which comprise the estate of Camiel Van Thulne, formerly a concessionaire at Venice. The deceased died recently in Oakland, and no trace of his relatives has been found.

MILK PRICE ULTIMATUM.

(Continued from First Page.)

tion by Health Commissioner Powers.

Considerable agitation was caused three weeks ago, when the letter from State Food Administrator Ralph P. Merritt, setting forth terms to the milk distributors, was read to them by Mr. Cole. It was then announced that the price for butter fat must be \$1.07 per 100 pounds, and that no cream containing more than 20 per cent. could be sold. This latter action, however, has been since somewhat modified.

During the progress of the meeting it was developed that certain milk dealers are selling milk at lower rates in outside towns than in Los Angeles. It has also been hinted at the Food Administration that the regulations relating to the bacteria count have not been strictly observed at all times.

DIES IN THE EAST.

Nashville Physician, who was Frequent Visitor in City, Leaves Son and Daughter Here.

Dr. H. T. Campbell, prominent Nashville physician, who was well known here, died at his home in the Tennessee city yesterday, according to a message received here last night by relatives.

Dr. Campbell was a frequent visitor to Los Angeles. His son, W. Ross Campbell of this city, was called East three weeks ago on account of his father's illness, and was at his bedside when death called him.

The deceased leaves a widow and daughter in Nashville, a son in France; also a son and daughter in this city, W. Ross Campbell and Mrs. Clem S. Glass.

CARE URGED ON "FLU" VICTIMS.

Need Moral Quarantine, Says
Health Commissioner.

All with Ailment Should Stay
Away from Others.

Number of Deaths About the
Same as Last Week.

With the number of deaths from influenza remaining about the same as a week ago, although the number of new cases during the last seven days is 462 less than during the previous seven days, Health Commissioner Powers stated yesterday that moral quarantine seems to be about the only way to check the spread of the disease here.

There were 934 cases reported yesterday, with fifty-one deaths. The report on Tuesday a week ago was 1021 cases with fifty-three deaths. It appears that half the fatalities come from complications, chiefly pneumonia. During the last seven days 5556 cases of influenza were reported at the health office, while 6012 were reported during the seven days before that. The past week developed 462 fewer cases than the week before.

The number of cases fluctuates to such an extent that it is difficult to determine the exact situation, but Health Commissioner Powers says he does not think conditions are improving noticeably. At least, the death rate does not diminish as it should, he says. At the next meeting of the Advisory Committee on Influenza the idea of shorter shopping hours for stores, and the matter of enforcing the wearing of masks, will be discussed.

AS TO MASK WEARING.

Yesterday the health office received a message from Surgeon-General Blue of the United States Army advising against the issuance of an order making mask wearing compulsory. Dr. Powers admits that the matter of wearing masks is on about the same plane as the issue of rigid quarantine where cases are known to exist. There are arguments for and against plenty of middle ground. Authorities say that quarantine is not effective because the disease develops so quickly that people have contracted it and spread the germs before they are aware that they are affected.

"In a great many cases people have influenza in a mild form and continue their work, meanwhile spreading the germs in every direction," said Dr. Powers. "No doctor or earth could diagnose such a case in time to prevent the spread of the disease. The only way we can get a strangle hold on influenza in Los Angeles is for the people who know they have the disease or suspect that they have it to stay at home until they are cured, sneezing and coughing. The matter is too complex for quarantine, and the only way to handle it is for the people to realize the seriousness of the situation and quarantine themselves to the extent of staying at home and safeguarding the lives of others."

GERMS WILL LINGER.
Dr. Powers says the disease may be expected to burn itself out here presently. It will afflict all the susceptible persons and then fade out, he thinks, but he expresses the opinion that the germs will "linger around" for months.

"So far as germs and the like are concerned," Dr. Powers commented, "I have my doubts about them. People who have had the grip once or twice should be more or less immune and will be likely to have light cases of influenza if they contract it at all, while those who have never had the grip will be less resistant to the germs and may be expected to have more severe cases and to need greater care."

There is still a crying need for graduate and practical nurses to attend influenza patients. The health office could place 500 nurses today if they could be had. Anyone who will take an influenza case to nurse should apply at the office of the County Medical Association in the Bradbury Building at Third street and Broadway.

FUNERALS REGULATED.

Health Office Insists on Open-air Service Attended by Only Twelve Persons.

The health office is strictly enforcing the rule that all funeral services must be held in the open air and at the cemeteries and that they may be attended by only twelve persons, including the relatives, ministers and members of the lodge, if for a fraternal brother.

This order was not understood and inspectors yesterday reported that services were being held indoors at private homes and undertakers' chapels. It is not now permitted for more than a dozen persons to be within the gates of a city cemetery during a funeral.

CHANGE IS MADE IN POSTAL INSPECTORS.

Postoffice Inspector Charles E. Ranger, for several years in charge of the investigation of depredations committed in the local district, was transferred yesterday to Northern California, where he will assist in the department work, which has suffered for some time on account of the lack of sufficient help.

Walter M. Cookson, also connected with the local force of postoffice inspectors, has been named to fill the position here formerly held by Inspector Ranger. The employment of Inspector Ranger in the northern part of the State is indefinite as to time.

WIFE OF BAKERY HEAD IS INFLUENZA VICTIM.

Mrs. Anna Ozanne, wife of Luke Ozanne, one of the proprietors of the Ozanne Bros. Bakery, at No. 283 Austin street, died Sunday from influenza, which terminated in pneumonia. Burial was in Inglewood cemetery, Monday. Mrs. Ozanne leaves, besides her husband, a daughter and mother, a brother and sister. The bakery's Association extended its sympathy to the bereaved husband and family.

COAST INFLUENZA.

Following are new cases of Spanish influenza reported in various Coast cities yesterday, together with respective death records:

City	New Cases	Deaths
San Francisco	954	51
San Diego	232	68
Seattle	232	6
Portland	411	28
San Jose	52	2

TO CONSIDER REMOVAL DATE INFLUENZA BAN.

SAN FRANCISCO MAY ALLOW
SCHOOLS, THEATERS, ASSEMBLIES TO REOPEN.

(BY A. F. MONTGOMERY.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—A further decrease in the number of new cases and deaths from the epidemic of Spanish influenza was reported tonight by the Board of Health. Sixty-eight deaths and 393 new cases were reported. A majority of the cases were reported by mail, many of them dating back several days, health officials said.

Yesterday's reported totals were seventy-seven deaths and 531 new cases, many of the latter dating as far back as October 25.

The total in cases and deaths since the epidemic first became registered here was said to be 21,876 cases and 1354 deaths.

At its regular meeting next Thursday night the San Francisco Health Board was to consider a possible date for the reopening of schools, theaters and other public assemblies here as a result of the rapid subsidence of the Spanish influenza epidemic, health board authorities announced here today.

The critical period in the wearing of masks had been reached, the authorities announced. Renewed warnings that masks should be worn by all until the epidemic is entirely stamped out were issued.

INCREASE IN SAN DIEGO.

(BY A. F. MONTGOMERY.)
SAN DIEGO, Nov. 5.—The Health Board's report today of new influenza cases reported yesterday shows a total of fifty-three, an increase of thirty-five over Sunday. There were two deaths in the same period. Health Board officers, however, say that the apparent increase is partly due to the fact that some of the Sunday cases were not reported until yesterday.

BARB THEM ALL.

Pasadena Commission Prohibits Indoor, Also Outdoor Church Meetings.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
PASADENA, Nov. 5.—As a result of the controversy between the Pasadena Pastors' Union, representing the clergymen of the evangelical Protestant churches, and City Health Officer Stanley Black, whom the pastors charged with discrimination in favor of the Christian Scientists, the City Commission decided today that no more outdoor church meetings could be held, nor indoor meetings, either, until the epidemic is over and the ban lifted.

The Christian Scientists held an open-air meeting Sunday afternoon by special permission of Dr. Black, who made it a condition that all members of the congregation must sit two feet apart. In announcing the latest ruling by the commission, Chairman Hamilton said that not all the persons who attended the meeting obeyed the two-foot rule, and it had been thought best to put the lid on open-air meetings.

FATALLY SHOT.

Tragedy Enacted at Anaheim Landing Following Quarrel Between Fishermen.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
LONG BEACH, Nov. 5.—Anaheim Landing was the scene of a tragedy about 7:30 o'clock tonight when a fisherman, known as Mexican Jo, was fatally shot. It is alleged, by a neighbor, William Olliver, who went into hiding. Officers are in search of Olliver, who up to a late hour tonight had not been apprehended.

The shooting followed a quarrel between the two men, it is said.

THIS WOMAN KNOWS

She Proved that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Does Help Suffering Women.

Watertown, N. Y.—"Last fall when I was expecting to become a mother I was in very poor health. I suffered from a female weakness so I did not have strength enough to do my own work and could not stand on my feet for any length of time. I was told by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound corrected my trouble and I improved in health so that when my baby came the doctor said he never saw a woman get along any better than I did and I know it was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that helped me."—Mrs. Emma Rogers, 124 Wyoming Ave., Watertown, N. Y.

Women who continually overtax their strength until they get into such a weakened condition should profit by Mrs. Beebe's experience and try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For special suggestions write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. The result of its long experience is at your service.

WIFE OF BAKERY HEAD IS INFLUENZA VICTIM.

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-have your Will tested free



—A special service for
attorneys and their clients.

Records prove that too large a number of Wills are broken and the purposes of their makers sadly defeated.

That attorneys who are drawing Wills may be assured that the documents are absolutely immune against successful post-mortem litigation, we have installed the best Will-Testing System ever devised.

This system is the culmination of a lifetime's study of the validity of Wills—and was prepared by a noted Will specialist!

This advice is absolutely free to attorneys and their clients.

Subject your Will to this test right now.

TITLE INSURANCE and TRUST COMPANY
TRUST INSURANCE BUILDING
FIFTH AND SPRING STS.
THE OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN THE SOUTHWEST
PAID-UP CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$2,500,000.00

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

SHINOLA IS THE SAME PRICE AS ALWAYS
TEN CENTS



LARGE quantities of Shinola are purchased by the Government to be sold to the Soldiers and Sailors.

We aim to make Shinola cost the man serving their country and the public back of the men, as little as possible.

War conditions turn men's heads to profit making. We believe friends and users are more valuable than the profit of the moment. That is why you can buy Shinola at the same price as always.

BLACK—TAN—WHITE—RED—BROWN

SAME QUALITY SAME PRICE AS ALWAYS TEN CENTS

Read the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times. It contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in all those printed in the other five Los Angeles newspapers.

SOCIE

BY VIRGINIA V.

Wedding Date Set.
Miss Margaret Johns Howard Wells have set a date for their wedding, which will take place at the Episcopal Church, Pasadena, Nov. 10.

Miss Johnson, one of the fairest flowers in the Bishop's School at Los Angeles, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, who are now in the Philippines.

Robert Monroe, who is now in the Philippines, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, who are now in the Philippines.

Lieut. Wells, a son of Mrs. R. E. Wells, is a member of the Marine Corps, and is now in the Philippines.

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PAID-UP CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$2,500,000.00

Rich, soft, silky—are the luxurious characteristics of a piece in one of the finest and used furs. We show every very fine piece new styles, each a portion of our own shop all means see them.

Obrikat-Mey
Far Compan

Leading Furriers
Third and Hill

Here is a place to transact business. Here is privacy, comfort. Here is a place to keep your papers, jewelry and trunk. Here is a place to keep your savings accounts, etc.

It is a convenient place to do business. You are invited to show you the merits of the safe de bank. Boxes \$2.50

THE H BROADW

your Will
d free

A special service for
orneys and their clients.

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SAME SAM
AS ALWAYS
CENTS

TE RENTAL LIST in The Times
CLUSIVE advertisements in addition
for five Los Angeles newspapers.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Wedding Date Set.
Miss Margaret Johnson and Lieut.
Howard Wells have set next Tues-
day evening for their marriage cere-
mony, which will take place at St.
John's Episcopal Church if the in-
terests can be removed.
Miss Joseph H. Johnson will pre-

Miss Johnson, one of Los An-
geles' fairest flowers, is a graduate
of the University of California, and
recently was vice-president of the
Patriotic League. She is a
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P.
Johnson of No. 323 West Twenty-
fourth street and a sister of Mrs.
Robert Monroe, whose husband
is a member of the United States
Army at San Francisco. It was
her plan to have all her friends
attend the ceremony, and the fact
that they can't is causing her much
regret.

Lieut. Wells, a son of Mr. and
Mrs. E. E. Wells, is a graduate of
Palo Alto, and is now stationed at
March Field, Riverside. He has a
cousin sister, Miss Grace Wells,
who will witness the ceremony. Miss
Howard Johnson will probably be
her sister's only attendant. Miss
Johnson will wear a bewitching
wedding gown, combined from white
silk and tulle and embroidered in
pearl beads and ostrich feather. She
will wear a quaint Russian head-
piece more than a century old,
which her great-grandmother, her
grandmother, her mother and sister
wore at their weddings. It is fash-
ioned from orange blossoms and
pearls made of white kid and
pearl. Following the ceremony the
couple will take a three weeks' trip,
at the Glenwood Mission Inn at
Riverside.

By Mr. and Mrs. Vincent.
Lieut. Chard O. Sanford of the
Engineering Corps, U.S.A., at home
a husband with his mother, Mrs.
J. H. Ten Broeck, was honor guest

at a dinner party, at which Mr. and
Mrs. Charles E. Vincent of No. 303
South Normandie avenue, his broth-
er-in-law and sister, assembled ten
guests.

Covers marked places for Lieut.
Sanford, Mrs. A. H. Ten Broeck, Dr.
and Mrs. J. W. Trueworthy, Miss
Alberta Trueworthy, Mr. O. G. Hise-
kett, Mrs. E. J. Ferguson and Mrs.
Edward Borton and the hosts. Lieut.
Sanford left yesterday for Fort
Douglas, Utah. Before enlisting, he
was a well-known mining engineer.

Mrs. Clark Back.
After a summer passed in Ore-
gon, Washington and Montana, Mrs.
Joseph Kitchart Clark of No. 303
Lake street, sister-in-law of for-
mer United States Senator William
A. Clark, is home again. Her stay
at Lake Chelan, Wash., was one
round of pleasure, as she met there
friends and other interesting people
from all over the United States. She
was a housewife in Mrs. Marcus
Daily in Riverside, Mont., and spent
a month in Portland.

Miss Du Pont.
An interesting visitor to Southern
California this winter will be Miss
Amy du Pont of Wilmington, Del.,
a cousin of Pierre du Pont, who
owns the du Pont powder plant. She
will visit Mrs. W. Mercer Shoemaker
in Santa Barbara, and will later go
to Pasadena. She will also visit in
San Francisco.

For Mr. Van Loan.
Charles E. Van Loan, who left
yesterday for New York to take the
associate editorship of the Saturday
Evening Post, was given a farewell
dinner at the Annandale Country
Club by Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Parkin-
son. Covers marked places for Judge and
Mrs. Frederickson, Mr. and Mrs. Al-
bert Fringale, Mr. and Mrs. Allen
Fairchild, Capt. and Mrs. Rex
Wilde and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
Ridgman.

Engagement Announced.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollard of
Carondelet street announce the en-
gagement of their daughter, Gladys,
to Mr. James W. McAllister, Jr., son
of Mr. and Mrs. James W. McAlis-

TO CONSERVE WATER SUPPLY.

Government Sets Aside Tract
in Riverside County as a
New Reservation.

In accordance with the pol-
icy of the General Land Office
to conserve, as much as possi-
ble, the supply of water on
public land, word was re-
ceived yesterday by the local
Land Office that a strip cov-
ering 2440 acres of land be-
tween Whitewater and Palm
Springs, Riverside county, has
been withdrawn by the De-
partment of the Interior from
settlement, location, sale or
entry, and reserved for the
purpose of aiding in the con-
servation of the underground
water supply of the Coachella
Valley. The strip is hereafter
to be known as public water
reservation No. 54.

The land affected is sup-
posed to be of much impor-
tance from a water point of
view, and from that fact
alone has been much in de-
mand by homesteaders and
desert land entrymen.

ter of No. 1254 West Sixth street.
No date has been set for the wed-
ding, but it will probably be an
event of early spring.

Supper Party.
In compliment to Mrs. John Un-
derwood, wife of Judge Underwood
of Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs.
James Henry Ballagh entertained a
small group at supper, which was
followed by music. Among those
who met the honor guest were Miss
Blanche Harriman, Mrs. Ida Si-
monneau, Mrs. Lucile Larnie, Miss
Ruth May Shaffner and Howard
Verbeck. Mrs. Underwood during
her stay here is a guest at the Van
Noy Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Ballagh
and Miss Mellicent Viridan and Miss
Shaffner will leave tomorrow for
Sulphur Springs, Ventura county,
where they will be gone a week, mo-
toring all through that part of the
country.

By Mrs. Darst.
Mrs. Alfred McDowell of San
Diego was inspiration for a tea, at
which Mrs. Eiders Darst of No.
2844 Sunset place was hostess. Mrs.
McDowell is a war bride of the sum-
mer, and motored up here to be
with her mother, Mrs. Warren Wil-
son of No. 517 South Kenmore
street, during the quarantine of her
husband, Lieut. McDowell, who is
at North Island.

Those accepting Mrs. Darst's hos-
pitality included Mrs. Warren Wil-
son, Mrs. McDowell, Miss Clara Wil-
son, Mrs. Elmer Wilson, Mrs. Roy
Prewett, Mrs. Philys Dorland, Mrs.
Roger McLean, Mrs. Douglas Wil-
son, Mrs. John Dunham, Mrs. Innes
Kinney, Mrs. George White, Miss
Dorothy Gill, Miss Gloria Hope and
Miss Sarah Beach.

Personals.
Mrs. Ross C. Kirkpatrick and her
mother, Mrs. Laura B. Smith, are
house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank-
lin Booth of No. 519 Occidental
boulevard.
Dr. J. H. McNaughton, who has
just received his commission as cap-
tain, has been assigned to the base
hospital at Camp Cody, Deming, N.
M., and left yesterday for his post
of duty.
Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Clotfelter of
No. 616 South Normandie avenue
have returned from a three months'
automobile tour to Yosemite Valley
and other northern points of inter-
est. Mr. Clotfelter's health is so
much improved that he has resumed
his duties with the Santa Fe Rail-
way Company.

IS ARRESTED AS DRAFT EVADER

Figure in "Gen." Zogg Con-
spiracy Case in City Jail.

Taken in Elysian Park While
Writing "Poetry."

Admits Failing to Register,
Police Assert.

Berthold C. Huber, recently one
of the central figures in the draft
conspiracy trial which resulted in
the conviction of "Gen." Nicholas
Senn Zogg and Edgewood Finchon in
United States District Judge Trip-
pet's court, was arrested by the po-
lice yesterday and lodged in the City
Jail on a charge of failing to register
for the draft.

Huber was taken in Elysian Park,
where he was discovered by Patrol-
man John North, half-crouching in
some bushes as if trying to keep
out of sight. Questioned by the pa-
trolman, Huber explained that he
wanted to be undisturbed, so he
could write poetry. A number of
sheets of paper with half-completed
verses were found in his possession.

When asked for his registration
card, Huber at once announced he
had never registered, did not wish
to register and did not believe it
right for a man to register for war
according to members of the war
squad, who later took charge of the
case. He was taken to a cell in
the City Jail and will be held to
await Federal action.

The case in which Huber at first
figured as one of the defendants, and
later was freed by the jury, was one
of the most interesting of its kind
in the Federal court recently. With
Huber, Zogg and Finchon, the Fed-
eral officials arrested Norbert A.
Stiles, a moving-picture actor, who
later turned government's witness
and gave damaging testimony
against the defendants.

It was charged by the govern-
ment that the conspirators obtained
\$1000 from Huber's mother, Mrs.
Maud Huber, a wealthy Southern
California woman, in payment for a
plan to take young Huber out of
the country in order to evade the
draft. Huber, according to the
plan, was to be taken to a hacienda
owned by "Gen." Zogg in Mexico,
which later turned out to be one of
the imaginary kind.

During the trial, Mrs. Huber testi-
fied she believed her son was mental-
ly unbalanced, as did his sister.

FLASHES.

DOROTHY GISH ILL.

FAMOUS SISTER OF LILLIAN A
VICTIM OF THE FLU.

By Grace Kingsley.

Joining the "flu" colony yester-
day were Dorothy Gish and Marjorie
Daw, both of whom are confined
to their homes.

Lillian Gish, star of so many of
Griffith's master photodramas, con-
tinues very ill of influenza, and
pneumonia so strongly threatening
that the articles of invalid clothing
known as pneumonia jackets were
adjusted yesterday on the patient.
Dorothy Gish was stricken as sud-
denly as her sister.

Fairbanks Remains East.

Douglas Fairbanks will not return
West until he has finished making a
propaganda picture for the govern-
ment.
Bill Comes Home.
William S. Hart returned home
last night from his good works in
New York and other eastern cities,
where he sold more than half a
million in Liberty Loan Bonds for his
Uncle Sam. He was accompanied by
his sister, Mary Ellen Hart, and both
declined to be back in the land of
sunshine.

FILM STAR INDIGNANT.

Ruth Roland Kent Denies Various
Reports and Explains Her
Divorce Action.

Making indignant allegation that
various published statements re-
garding her divorce suit against
Lionel Kent are not true, Ruth Ro-
land Kent, well-known picture star,
yesterday said:

"For one thing, the suit brought
by the Balboa Amusement Company
against me for behaving in an il-
leged temperamental and unman-
ageable manner while working un-
der contract for the company was
dismissed at the time. There was
no foundation for the charge.

"For another thing my husband
and I have been separated only two
months, and during that time he
has been living with his people and
I with mine. We have been mar-
ried a year and half, instead of
only a few months. Also, I am not
asking for alimony," her charge of
cruelty, mentioned as a ground for
divorce in her complaint against Mr.
Kent, Mrs. Kent said: "As the tes-
timony on the stand will show later,
I meant mental cruelty."

NAME FEDERAL HEADS
FOR THE SALT LAKE.

Word of the naming of the fol-
lowing as officials of the Salt Lake
by J. A. Munroe, traffic manager
of the Central Western Region,
United States Railroad Administra-
tion, with the approval of E. E.
Calvin, the Federal manager, was
received here yesterday:
T. M. Sloan, general freight agent,
Los Angeles; T. C. Peck, general
passenger agent, Los Angeles; M.
de Brabant, assistant general freight
and passenger agent, Los Angeles;
W. F. Lincoln, assistant general
freight agent, Los Angeles; Douglas
White, supervisor of agriculture, Los
Angeles; F. F. Clayton, general bag-
gage agent, Los Angeles, and Guy
Adams, mail traffic manager, Chi-
cago.
All are appointments, with the
exceptions of Mr. de Brabant, who
comes from the East to fill a newly-
created position.

Society Brand Clothes

Civilian and Military



WE don't ask you to expect any
less of Society Brand Clothes than you did
before the war. Whatever sacrifices have had to be made to uphold
their dominant quality we have made. The store that sells them has
the courage to pay our prices, knowing that cheaper clothes would
cost you more per year and never make you look so well dressed.
The label is our pledge to you of unqualified satisfaction.

ALFRED DECKER & COHN, Makers
In Canada, SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES, Limited
CHICAGO NEW YORK MONTREAL

STYLE HEADQUARTERS
Where Society Brand Clothes are sold

WHENEVER a man comes here and wants
the highest class clothing that his money can get we show
him Society Brand. We have to examine the different makes much more closely
than you would ever have the time to do. And we know how they are built beneath
the surface. Society Brand has set a standard of workmanship that is unexcelled by
any clothes we have been able to find. The style stays in because it is tailored in.

Mullen & Bluett
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

"Style Headquarters"—Where Society Brand Clothes are sold

SUPERIOR TO
SANTAL
CAPSULES
MIDY
RELIEVES IN
24 HOURS

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
The Jewelry Store Visitors to Cal-
ifornia Always Enjoy
Brock and Company
"The House of Perfect Diamonds."
437-439-441 Broadway

Get the habit
of ordering
CRESCENT
SUNVAL WHEATEN BRICK
ICE CREAM
ESTABLISHED 1891
Woodill & Hulst
Electric Co. Inc.
111-113 EAST 3RD ST
CHICAGO

Outstanding Ears, Thick Lips,
Sagging Faces
DRS. STEELE & STEELE
Sixth and Federal Streets
Consult. Ready 312-5. 327 South 2nd Street
St. Louis, Mo. 63104

YANK METHODS
TAME GERMANS.Boche Started Rough War, but
Now It's Too Rough.L. A. Boys Play Handball as
Boche Plans Fall.Similarity Between Yellow
Journals and "Kultur."

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Times' Special War Correspondent.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—

The division was witness

to the brilliant action of the Amer-

ican First Army under Gen. Per-

sone in the St. Mihiel salient.

Although rather distant, it was

realistic glimpse of war, and

threw to the depths these men

whose only taste of war had been

in training camps. There probably

was not a man in the division who

did not have haled with joy the

advance there was to be the agony

of a world drama. Staff offi-

cers found it difficult to remain at

their desks, while the count-
down became feverish and frenzied

under the restraint. Some are known

to have made their way through

dark in rough broken country

in the face of the battle, and return

before daylight.

All during the night our divi-

sion was getting an echo of real

war, and literally smelled the smoke

of battle.

Heeded for an unannounced

destination, by a coincidence, the di-

vision pitched camp for a three-

day rest not more than nine miles

from the scene of the big drive. This

was fine to a hope that it might

be called on to take hand—hope

which has not been realized at this

writing.

LAUNCH DRIVE IN STORM.

Although it was storming heavily

a storm that drowned out all ordi-

nary sounds, the division was awak-

ened by the sound of the launch

which Pershing's men opened the

drive about 1 o'clock in the morning.

This was terrific, and the count-
down literally trembled. Houses shook

under an slight seismic distur-

bance, and when the drive died down

leaves on the trees continued to

quiver as though troubled by a

ghostly hand.

The big guns seemed to be firing

groups, creating a colossal chaos.

These same guns belched out

great tongues of flame, which shot

through the clouds and mirrored

themselves on the overhead mist like

great sweeps of sheet lightning. An

army ammunition dump would

burst skyward as an American

shell found its mark, releasing

clouds of bursting shot and shell

burst into the air, while the half-

lighted night sky was filled with

the brilliant trail of high explosives set-

tled down over our camp.

It was to the accompaniment of

this stupendous orchestration that

our men became spectators of a

world drama. It was just one step

above being under fire, and even

then there was the danger of bat-

tle from overhead, as the drone

of enemy aircraft was heard

above the roar of the guns. The

theater of the sky was filled with

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then there was the danger of bat-

tle from overhead, as the drone

of enemy aircraft was heard

above the roar of the guns. The

theater of the sky was filled with

the brilliant trail of high explosives set-

tled down over our camp.

It was to the accompaniment of

this stupendous orchestration that

our men became spectators of a

world drama. It was just one step

above being under fire, and even

then there was the danger of bat-

tle from overhead, as the drone

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In our current cir-
cled in some detail.

Company

Spring Street

Acceptances

BRYAN

New York Cotton Exchange
Trade
West Seventh Street
DEWITT HARLOW, Manager

ADAMS

REALTY AND
BONDS

Y & CO.

Investment Securities

BONDS

L & CO.

Bonds

& Horne Co.

WEDNESDAY MORNING,

DYING, ASKS AID FOR PAL.

Los Angeles Airman, Mortally Hurt in France, Thinks Only of Other.

"My need is greater than mine," was with those words, the schoolmaster told us, that the wounded airman Philip Sidney refused a cup of water in favor of a dying soldier. The story was well in keeping with the gallant Sidney's character. Just when the Great War is won, when the last doughboy has been sent home, and the last hero has been told, that chronicler who cares to make a tally will find that thousands and thousands of soldiers have taken part in incidents of self-sacrifice and heroism that will make the classic legends of olden times seem like a mere child's play.

There is that young Los Angeles aviator—observer, who was killed in action, who was mortally hurt, who was taken to a hospital in France, and who, just three days after a cheerful letter to his mother and another to his father told them that he was well, and that he would be home in a few days, died in the arms of his mother, and the mother of the aviator.

It was Lieut. William Carleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carleton, of No. 5015 Olive ave. He was born in Los Angeles, and five years ago last July and August he was here, attending the Manual Arts High School, where he was president of the student body in his senior year. He was killed in action on October 1, just three days after a cheerful letter to his mother and another to his father told them that he was well, and that he would be home in a few days, died in the arms of his mother, and the mother of the aviator.

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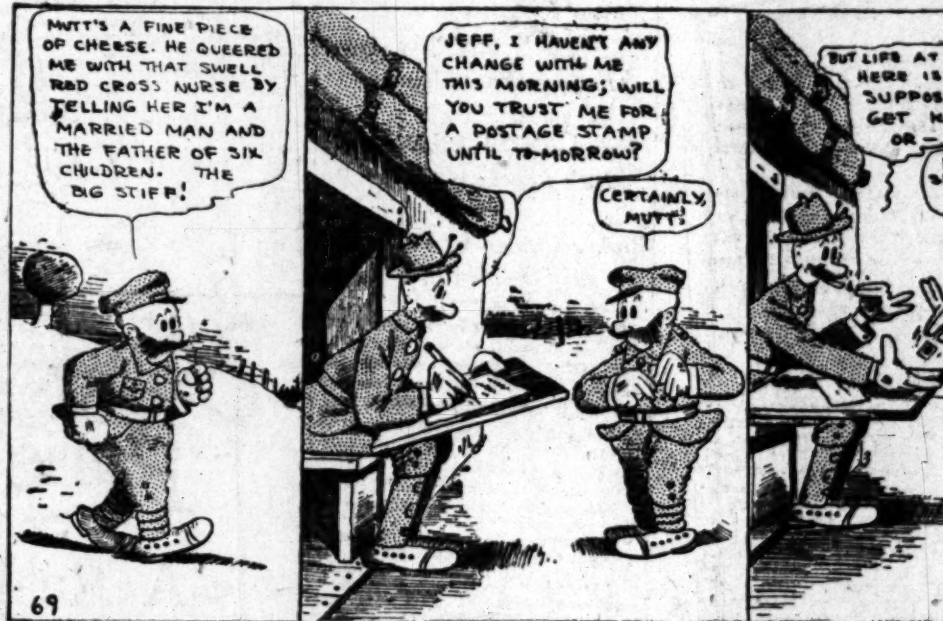
He was killed in action on October 1, just three days after a cheerful letter to his mother and another to his father told them that he was well, and that he would be home in a few days, died in the arms of his mother, and the mother of the aviator.

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Mutt Took it Just the Way Jeff Meant It

[Copyright, 1918 by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.]



HARBOR DEMANDS HOUSES. ENLARGING BALLOON CAMP

Blanket Permit to be Sought for Thousands of Shipyard Workers.

While the survey of housing facilities at San Pedro, Long Beach and Wilmington, for the United States Home Registration Service, has brought to light some new quarters available for shipyard workers, the conditions in the harbor district have inspired by patriotic rather than mercenary motives will help relieve conditions to some extent, but this does not solve the housing problem. It is believed, however, that the showing made will have a good effect at Washington, and that it will show the necessity of renewed building action, which has been entirely stopped for more than a month through the interpretation placed on Circular No. 21, issued by the Priorities Division of the War Industries Board, by the County Council of Defense.

Steps are being taken to secure a blanket permit for the housing of shipyard workers, which has been entirely stopped for more than a month through the interpretation placed on Circular No. 21, issued by the Priorities Division of the War Industries Board, by the County Council of Defense.

REASONS FOR PLAN. This plan is being followed at other shipbuilding centers on the coast. Designed to conserve labor and material for war work, the various interpretations of Circular No. 21 played havoc with building operations at many centers of war activity besides Los Angeles Harbor. The Oakland plan is being worked out of a number of places where the same interpretation was placed on the circular as at Los Angeles.

While the resolutions of the War Industries Board stated that Circular No. 21 is designed to stop building of "industrial plants" which would work against the war effort, the interpretation placed upon it was so sweeping that it prevented the use of building material upon which priorities had already been accorded until cleared through the War Industries Board, a second time by a new rule.

This was the result of the order that no permits should be issued by the city building department until a permit has been issued by the chief of the navy section of the board. If the Board of Public Works branch office at the harbor had at Long Beach, where the work of building houses for shipyard workers could have proceeded so long as a dealer had material for the purpose.

By BUD FISHER.



NEED MORE OFFICERS.

Call Issued for Men up to Forty-six to Take Training Course at Camp Fremont.

Immediate applications may be made by men of general military qualifications for admission to the infantry officers' training school established by the government at Camp Fremont. It was announced last evening by the Military Training Camps Association. The call is immediate and all applications must be in the hands of Capt. A. T. Easton, room 827 Van Nuys Building, by the 26th inst. The new school will accommodate 20,000 prospective officers and the course of training will last two months. Excellent opportunities are extended to men between the ages of 18 and 46 of general military qualifications, good education, sound moral character and rigid physical ability. The camp will open in December.

"OUR MARY" IN COURT.

Motion-picture Star Appears to Defend Suit for Commission by Mrs. Wilkenning.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Mary Pickford appeared yesterday in Supreme Court before Justice Thayer and a jury as defendant in a suit for \$125,000 brought by Mrs. Cora Carrington Wilkenning, a literary agent, who alleged that it was through her efforts that Mary signed a contract on June 24, 1916, whereby the actress was to get \$1,100,000 for her services in the films for two years. According to Mrs. Wilkenning, she succeeded in getting the \$1,100,000 contract for Mary, but instead of receiving a 10 per cent. commission, all the plaintiff ever got for her services was about \$175 in real money.

There Are A Thousand Ways to help the Government not only during the war but immediately after the war. Household Economy Is One Take the sugar subject for instance:

WASTE OF SUGAR

THE following bulletin was among the most successful and effective bits of conservation propaganda at the New York Food Show last month. It was issued by the National Sugar Refining Company of New Jersey:

"Save the waste!"

"One hundred million cups of coffee used daily in United States."

"Seventy million cups of tea used daily in United States."

"One hundred and seventy million cups of sugar used daily in United States."

"If even an average of half a teaspoonful of sugar per cup is left undissolved at the bottom of cups of tea and coffee the waste would be 1,700,000 pounds of sugar daily."

"Save your sugar until it dissolves. It's estimated that one-third to one-half of all sugars used in homes is used in tea and coffee. Think it over—how is it in your home? Isn't there a chance for saving?"

From New York Times Sunday, September 23, 1918.

For a table drink select the one requiring the least sugar

INSTANT POSTUM

Tastes like excellent coffee
Postum Needs Less Sugar
"There's a Reason"

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY

A BIG SCHOOL FOR LITTLE BOYS
The largest school of its class in America. Seventh year opened Sept. 15. Admission the year around. Send for catalog. R. F. D. No. 1, Box 340, Fresno 1918.

EGAN SCHOOL

Not only a school for drama, but a school for general culture. In all their branches. Taught by Oliver Morosini, John Cret and many others.

MACKEY BUSINESS COLLEGE

MACKEY—BUSINESS COLLEGE
1000 Broadway, New York City
Teaching: all the modern methods of business. The college is a part of the University of the City of New York. It is a part of the University of the City of New York. It is a part of the University of the City of New York.

DRIVE TO KEEP 'EM SMILING

Seven Great War-Work Bodies in Joint Campaign for Soldiers.

"Keep Them Smiling" was the slogan sounded throughout Los Angeles yesterday by Chairman H. M. Haldeman of the United War Work Campaign. Beginning Saturday and continuing until the 18th inst., this city is asked to pour out her money for the service of our men in France and for the welfare of the soldiers in the cantonments of this country.

Possibly never before was such a campaign, with so many popular and heart-touching appeals, placed before the people. The United War Work Campaign is to raise sufficient funds for the continued operations of the seven great welfare organizations in the danger zones and in the cantonments of the soldier.

Those in charge of the campaign are: The Los Angeles United War Work Campaign, in charge of H. M. Haldeman, chairman; C. Jewish Welfare Board; and the Salvation Army—and all full at every hour of the day and evening. In the smaller camps and stations the organizations have working agreements which prevent duplication. In this war the home is following the flag, no matter how rough the road, as a result of the efforts of the seven great co-operative war work agencies.

As our men move forward, crossing the almost deserted wastes left by the Hun hordes, they find at every step this home touch. They think that they had outdistanced the secretaries of these different organizations, but to their surprise, upon making their bivouac, they find that they are ahead, and with the cheer word, the bright smile and steaming cup of hot chocolate or coffee, the war doughnut, or other cheering morale builders, make the soldiers realize at once that the folks at home are keeping in direct contact with them and backing them up to the limit.

On the transports, the American camps, in the front line, on the trains, these war workers are carrying home messages to our fighters.

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that all of these various war camp activities are devoid of sectarianism. The rules rigorously enforced in all of the various units, the workers' centers and the other avenues of work where these organizations are spreading home comforts among the men, is that nothing shall be done to disturb the religious convictions of anyone. "Everybody Welcomes" is the sign above every door.

The Y.M.C.A., the Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Welfare Board and the Salvation Army in American cantonments alone have the great number of 750 beds. In American alone there are nearly 100 beds, houses required for the work of the Y.W.C.A. The American Library Association supplies these welfare houses, no matter where they be, with millions of volumes of both technical, entertaining and educational literature.

Saturday, November 9; Sunday, November 10, and Monday, November 11, have been set aside as days of honor for Los Angeles. On these days every person in Los Angeles will be given an opportunity voluntarily to make his contribution to the United War Work Campaign. His or her name will be placed upon the honor roll and this will be published in the daily newspapers. Los Angeles quota is \$215,000.

Each precinct headquarters will be open, in charge of the precinct captain and workers. Subscriptions may be made there. Each of the competitive teams will have their headquarters in the downtown district, and will receive voluntary subscriptions. If you have received a notice from a competitive team, make your subscription at their headquarters.

After the three honor days, the competitive teams, each composed of ten men, will solicit United War Work Campaign subscriptions among the industrial houses, handling both employees and employer. At the same time, the precinct workers will systematically canvass every precinct in this city.

Those in charge of the campaign are: The Los Angeles United War Work Campaign, in charge of H. M. Haldeman, chairman; C. Jewish Welfare Board; and the Salvation Army—and all full at every hour of the day and evening.

The flying squadrons for intensive industrial work will be in charge of C. S. Hutton and P. N. Boggs. The Finance Committee has been announced as Ben R. Meyer, William E. McVey, John P. Burke and E. P. Morphy, secretary.

The Los Angeles County General Committee to assist in the campaign will be the following representatives from each one of the seven organizations: Y.M.C.A., W. J. Ford, K. of C.; H. W. Frank, Jewish Board; J. M. Danilger, War Camp Community Service; Miss Celia Gleason, American Library Association; Maj. C. R. Boyd, Salvation Army.

TO DO THEIR PART.
Motion-picture People Perfect Organization to Help Raise City's War Work Fund Quota.

Los Angeles motion-picture people have accepted the responsibility of raising \$75,000 as their quota of the city's allotment for the United War Work Campaign. Through the Motion-picture War Service Association, a complete organization has been perfected, ready for the start Saturday.

The association also will handle all subscriptions from the stage and motion-picture theaters, and the motion-picture exchanges. Because of the handicap of the influenza quarantine, this money will be raised by personal subscription, instead of through the entertainments, which have been so profitable in the past.

Several committees have been appointed, with representatives in each studio to make individual appeals to every person connected with the industry. A committee for the theaters, no matter where they be, with millions of volumes of both technical, entertaining and educational literature.

Light Vote Cast.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SANTA MONICA BEACH, Nov. 5.—Small vote in election of interest were marked features of the voting here today. The vote was not over 25 per cent of normal State election vote.

Very few machines in use by candidates and almost no soliciting for votes on the streets. There were no local contests, the main interest being the result of the gubernatorial election and the wet and dry issue.

Strange Death Mystery's Center.



Mrs. Bertha Wiswell Bray.

EXHUME BODY AT DAWN.

An autopsy today over the body of Bertha Wiswell, known also under the name of Mrs. Bray, to be held by the County Autopsy Surgeon A. P. Wagner, at the mortuary of Pierce Brothers, is expected to furnish the first definite clue to the police in their case against Edward J. Bray, now held at the City Jail on the charge of suspicion of murder.

The body of the woman was ordered disinterred by the District Attorney for an autopsy in order that the exact cause of her death might be determined, if possible. The actual exhuming of the body by the coroner will take place early today, probably before dawn, according to plans made at the Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

That the case is presenting a difficult problem to the police, as admitted by the detectives on the case yesterday, Bray maintains he is not responsible for the woman's death, and that she died from complications arising from influenza, as stated in the death certificate, signed by Dr. W. D. Finch, the attending physician on the case.

Dr. Finch yesterday made a statement reiterating his belief that the woman died of a pneumonic inflammation that spread from the respiratory tract to the lungs and into the peritoneal cavity. He admitted he did not see the patient in the twenty-four hours previous to her death, and that if any injuries were inflicted upon her, as charged by the police, he would not have had an opportunity to become aware of them.

The accusatory note, which Mrs. Wiswell is said to have left yesterday, failed to make its appearance. Detectives working on the case refused to disclose what additional information they have gathered or what new evidence they have obtained.

WANTED PUBLICITY.
Charlotte Burton's suit against the Esanay Film Manufacturing Company, charging breach of a contract, was set yesterday in United States District Judge Trippett's court for the 15th inst.

In a deposition to be used in the trial of the action, the young film actress charges that the defendant corporation violated the contract without cause by discharging her February 12, 1917, ten weeks after she had reported for duty at the studio in Chicago.

Miss Burton says that she was employed for one year at \$200 per week, with the option of renewing the contract for another year at \$200 per week. She claims \$8400 for the unpaid term of the first year, and demands \$20,000 by reason of the failure of the company to cast her in leading feminine roles with Henry Walthall, and because the company did not give her the publicity and advertising promised.

Ching says that he is the victim of a "frame-up," and that whenever business is dull with the morphine squad its members raid his place. He has been arrested a score of times and paid heavy fines in the city justice's courts, it is said.

SOFTNESS, PAIN, ACHING JOINTS
Don't Suffer! Relief Comes the Moment You Rub With Old "St. Jacobs Liniment."

Don't stay sore, stiff and lame! Limber up! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment" right in your aching muscles, joints and painful nerves. It's the quickest, surest pain relief on earth. It is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

"St. Jacobs Liniment" conquers pain. It instantly takes away any ache, soreness and stiffness in the head, neck, shoulders, back, legs, arms, fingers or any part of the body—nothing like it. You simply pour a little in your hand and rub "where it hurts," and relief comes instantly. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle now from any drug store. It never disappoints—six gold medal awards.

The DICTAPHONE
145 So. Broadway
Get your representative call with The Dictaphone for demonstration.
Date: _____
Or
Arrange appointment by telephone
Send us your free book "The Man at the Desk."
Name of Firm: _____
Street: _____
City or Town: _____

WHITE BRIDES FOR BROWN MEN

Los Angeles Marriage Agent Delivers Ten to Hindus.

Misrepresented Husbands as Rich Ranchers, Charge.

Broker Hunted by Police: on Trip Seeking Wives.

Ten white brides have been delivered to Imperial Valley Hindus by one "B. F. Walker," according to the authorities at El Centro, who, having heard the testimony of some of the brides and of the Hindu husbands, are now looking for Walker. He is supposed to have gone East on a wife-hunting trip for several of his customers.

Probation Officer A. W. Swanson is conducting an inquiry, as the result of complaints made to him by the Hindus. Another Los Angeles man, one George G. Fariss, is said to be indirectly involved. Among the complaints is that of Gunditt Singh, who says he paid \$150 for a bride, Paga, a Hindu rancher, claims he went with Walker on a wife-hunting trip which cost him \$500 and returned brideless.

In all cases that have so far come to the attention of the probation officer, the brides have left their dark husbands soon after their arrival. Causal is the word used by them to describe their treatment at the hands of the men whose language they cannot speak.

CANT GUARANTEE 'EM.
"The matrimonial agent's plan seems to have worked successfully up to the point of having the ceremony performed," said Mr. Swanson. "But it has one glaring defect. The agent cannot guarantee that the women will live with their husbands for very long. It is this situation that has resulted in the marriage ring being thrown to the street."

Among the cases reported is that of 17-year-old Jesus Calderon, a Mexican girl, from El Paso, who came to El Centro as the bride of Gunditt Singh, reputed to be a wealthy rancher. It was said that instead of her husband being a wealthy farmer, she was immediately upon her arrival ordered to cook for nine of his fellow-countrymen. His alleged failure to protect her from the attentions of his boarders also was given by the girl as a reason for deserting him. It has not been shown yet whether the marriage was a fake, as was claimed.

According to reports received from Muskogee by the probation officer, Walker appeared in that town with Bahagat Singh of El Centro a few months ago. Walker was said to have been with him, and he communicated with Miss F. McKee, 17, accompanying the young woman on a shopping tour. Walker purchased everything she desired. The couple were married at Muskogee by Justice of the Peace J. G. Miller.

Then Walker appeared with Miss Susie S. Spence of Stigler, Okla., about the time Mohammed N. Kahn arrived at Muskogee from El Centro. The same plan of expensive shopping and marriage under the direction of Walker was carried out. Mr. Swanson was told by Mrs. Bahagat Singh that she married the Hindu on the representation that he was a wealthy Indian. She is held by the local authorities to answer a charge of bigamy, having, it is alleged, married George G. Fariss, 27 years old, of Los Angeles, on October 12, in El Centro. She left her Hindu husband early last month. Mohammed Kahn's bride did likewise. She refused his plea to go back to the ranch and care for the live stock. Officials said that Mrs. Kahn expects soon to become a mother.

The report received by the probation officer from Muskogee said that Walker was a refined, educated and clever American, well supplied with cash. Hindus flocked to him. He was to receive the same fee from all Hindus accompanying him. On every trip he carried with him three or four of the dark-skinned wife-hunters remaining at the hotel, while he rounded up a flock of brides. He is said to be negotiating more of the alliances this month.

CHARGES "FRAME-UP."
Drug Defendant Says that Morphine Squad Raids His Place Every Time Business is Dull.

Hong Ching, a herbalist, No. 938 South Broadway, was held to the Federal grand jury yesterday in a \$1000 bond, by United States Commissioner Long on a charge of violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic law.

It was charged that on October 28, last, Officer Jack Hughes went to Ching's place, and bought \$2 worth of heroine, and that the bill marked by the police before being tendered to the Chinese doctor, was found in possession of the defendant when placed under arrest.

Ching says that he is the victim of a "frame-up," and that whenever business is dull with the morphine squad its members raid his place. He has been arrested a score of times and paid heavy fines in the city justice's courts, it is said.

WAS NATURALIZED IN WRONG COUNTY?
The case of the government against Mrs. Mary H. Venton of Arizona, to cancel the naturalization certificate of the defendant, which was set for trial in United States District Judge Trippett's court, yesterday, was continued to December 4. It is the contention of the government that Mrs. Venton failed to establish her residence in the county where she was admitted to citizenship.

An affidavit by Frederick Jones, naturalization examiner, says that at the time that Mrs. Venton was naturalized at Safford, Graham county, Arizona, she was really a resident of Cochise county, and was merely in Graham county on a visit.

There is no other question raised as to the legality of the proceedings. Mrs. Venton is an English woman and renounces her allegiance to King George V.



Hamburger's Paris and London Service

A Real Service for the Boys "Over There"

—ORDER NOW—There's time to have gifts delivered to Him for Christmas.
—HAMBURGER'S organization reaches across the sea to the boys in France, yes, to the very trenches of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Hamburger's Paris & London Offices
London 193 Regent St. W. Paris 1 Rue Ambroise Thomas

—Has perfected and enlarged their organizations—and arranged to supply the boys "Over There" with anything you may wish them to have.

—MONEY placed to your soldier boy's account at Hamburger's in Los Angeles will be disbursed to him wherever his unit may be located, from Hamburger's Paris or London office.

—CHARGE ACCOUNTS arranged for at Hamburger's in Los Angeles can be shopped on in Paris or London or if he is unable to do his shopping in person, Hamburger's will undertake to shop for him and purchase and deliver the merchandise he wishes, charging the same to his account.

—A patriotic service that releases every available inch of space on shipboard and still permits you to send the comforts and conveniences that your soldier boy will delight to receive for Christmas.

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' CANTEN.

Hamburger's—Main Floor—Los Angeles

"Suicide by Inches"

THOUSANDS of people commit suicide by inches!

If one should take minute daily doses of some irritant or poisonous drug, no particular effect might be noticed until accumulation of the poison made its action evident.

Yet how many realize that irritant and poisonous substances are formed constantly, even in health, during food digestion and the preparation of its waste for elimination?

If the bowels act regularly and thoroughly, such dangerous matter is safely gotten rid of.

But if constipation exists, there results stagnation of intestinal waste, increased production of poisonous substances, and their absorption into the blood, which carries them all over the body.

The result is disease or disorder, which, if neglected or allowed to continue, cripples or kills.

The victim of such self-poisoning commits suicide by inches. Constipation is a bad habit. It is a sin against the body.

But there is an even worse habit, a crime against Nature, the taking of pills, castor oil, laxative mineral waters, and salts to "force the bowels to move."

Because such drugs do not cure constipation. They make constipation a habit. They do not prevent "suicide by inches."

On the other hand, the Nujol Treatment not only overcomes constipation, but prevents stagnation and makes self-poisoning impossible.

Nujol is not a drug, does not act like any drug it is absolutely harmless. Nujol helps Nature re-establish easy, daily, thorough, bowel evacuation.

Warning: Nujol is sold only in sealed bottles bearing the Nujol Trade Mark. Insist on Nujol. You may suffer from substitutes.

Nujol Laboratories
STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)
50 Broadway, New York

Regular as Clockwork

THURSDAY MORNING

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the House.

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The contests which w
were very close. As i
contests there are forty-six
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the winner. Both parties we
Republicans are claiming
1000 at least, not a single
In Idaho, where 74,9
had been counted, Senator
I was leading Frank B.
more than 300 votes. The
With the House finally in th
the Republicans, control
Senate is more important in
to the Democratic administration
the Democratic administration
retain control of the Senate
in a large measure check the
the of a Republican House.

It is doubly important to
usual administration because
near which the Constitution
to the Senate in the ratified
the peace treaties which will
world war.

In the Senate response the p
tive of ratifying any treaties
the President may make.
With the Senatorial return
coming from Michigan, Idaho
New Mexico, the figures show
Republicans had lost one
of Senator Weeks of Massachu
while the Democrats have lo
the Senators who will be
Shafroth of Colorado, of
Delaware, Lewis of
son of Kansas, Wiley of
and Hollis of New Ham
MICHIGAN CONGRESS.

(BY A. F. ROSE WIRE.)
DETROIT, Nov. 5.—The
total race in Michigan between
Senator Charles H. Townsend H.
Berry and Henry Ford, Demo
was still undecided last tonight
the official count may be re
to determine the result. Wh
predicted to be heard from
large maintained a lead of 255
votes before Newberry, 200,671;
197,123.

The missing precincts, most
them in rural districts, are
nearly Republican, but help re
have out sharply into Newberry
ranging. Wayne county (Det
Gov. Albert A. Steuber and
two Republican State ticket we
turned by comfortable majorities
human suffrage apparently was
led by about 17,000 votes.

NEW MEXICO SLOW.
(BY A. F. ROSE WIRE.)
ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Nov. 5.—
With no county having rep
complete on the result of Tues
election in New Mexico and som
them failing to report at all, th
tent, the outcome of the S
tional contest is very much in d
figures based on scattering re
show estimates show Albert E.
son, Democrat, by about 1000
definite will be known be
Thursday.

RESULT IN COLORADO.
(BY A. F. ROSE WIRE.)
DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 5.—L
takers today cut down the lead
governor, Philpotts and Oliver
Republican candidate, Gov.
Republican State Senator and Govern
ment, but with only 315 p
count, it appeared both were cert
of election.
Both Philpotts and Shoup ran
both of their tickets.

The longer the war—the shorter the help

And the more you'll need The Dictaphone

The two drafts are fast taking away valuable manpower. The faster the men go, the more the work piles up on the already overworked executives and employees who are left. In times like these it's absolutely folly to write each letter twice—once in shorthand, again on the typewriter.

You—and every other business man—need The Dictaphone now, and will keep needing it more and more. It's the speedy, comfortable and convenient way to get out the daily mail.

Fill out and mail coupon below for demonstration in your office, on your work, and valuable, free book, "The Man at the Desk."

Buy War Savings Stamps.

Phone Main 976, A-1219
Write for booklet, "The Man at the Desk," Room 214, 745 So. Broadway.
There is but one Dictaphone truly called "The Dictaphone," made and manufactured by the Columbia Graphophone Co.
"The Shortest Route to the Mail Clerk"